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Social Contrasts in the South.

foreign immigration of the better sort the murder of William Goebel. which many thoughtful and progressive By the new form of punishment we

so far as farm labor was concerned, was that in the loes not exist in the North and West.

tion to these forms of social discrimina- the end of a shehiff's rope or languishing A famous alienist says the mind of FOR A COMMERCE COMMISSION. How Green Won Success. tion, there are others, based on religious, behind prison bars. moral, and racial grounds. Italians, for So, all things considered, we rather From lack of exercise, perhaps. In the selection of immigrants, account affiliations, as well as of racial extracin some portions of the South. That immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe are not desired is openly stated. laws of various Southern States.

These considerations greatly increase new jokes. the difficulty of inducing foreign immigration to the South. Mr. Gadsen believes it would be better to cease trying homes. Such colonists would more of citizenship, and would more readily adapt themselves to the peculiar conditions of Southern life than the foreigner, who must of necessity accept forms of

# What Ailed Falstaff.

prise that the Norfolk Landmark, usually nation. out as incompetent to testify.

all. After advancing a few rambling re- last session of Parliament the labor leader Gov. Guild "points with pride" to marks, it winds up its contrary opinion wrung from the Liberal government President Roosevelt's indorsement of him.

And has it come to this? Is the Landtion to be mean and unreasoning-forced and dull-what on earth did he know of the prowess of prunes? No wonder he put up a stiff fight, believing that they derided the "stewed prune," and sought are better prepared to do so now than From the Boston Transcript. to mark it with his unimportant displeas- they will be later. They believe that they ure. Old Jack Falstaff-bloated with fre- can command the loyalty of most of their 250,000 people every year. Let him remem-

gentle prune! It is to laugh! were the things Sir John needed. Had government, namely, the right to have It is hard to say whether the decision he studied this potent purple fruit and their grievances explained and adjusted to permit no newspaper correspondents sought to understand it in all of its rare by their own representatives. Unless the aboard the fleet on the Pacific cruise is a goodness, there would have been a very great inconvenience resulting from a gen- peace or a war measure. The question different Sir John to contemplate retro- eral strike shall estrange this favorable can be argued either way. spectively. In the first place, he would public sentiment, railway managers will not have been such a boaster-more prop- find the demand for a settlement of the erly designated by a shorter and uglier controversy on reasonable terms very word. He would not have been the ever- strong. lasting butt of his companions' ridicule; Moreover, the movement for national-

exactly what ailed the old knight; prop- people generally. erly fed upon this dainty, he would have thing he was.

Responsibility for the New York Rebanks cocktails. Again we are inclined perienced. to suspect Loeb.

## Reform in Kentucky.

Kentucky's new method of punishing murderers strikes us as having some commendable features, current criticism No attention will be paid to anonymous of it to the contrary notwithstanding. "plenty of good Democrats left." Cerwhen, with the vast growth of commercialism so that it invades our art, our of the paid to anonymous of the paid to anonymous right, too; but they don't get elected literature, and contrary notwithstanding. True, it leaves the criminal with his neck right, too; but they don't get elected literature, and contrary notwithstanding. The paid to anonymous right, too; but they don't get elected literature, and contrary notwithstanding. No attention will be paid to anonymous rive, it resident Roosevell, and the signal contributions, and no communications to unbroken and himself out of the penimuch the editor will be printed except over the tentiary, but it is a distinct advance over no punishment at all, for which certain Manuscripts offered for publication will parts of Kentucky have long been notoshould be sent with the manuscript for that purpose.

"A woman in Portland, Oreg., is seeking a divorce because her husband smeared her face with banana peels." says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Evidently, he is a didate for governor, said in a speech the Milwaukee Sentinel. Evidently, he is a other day that the State was twenty slippery sort of a fellow.

"A woman in Portland, Oreg., is seeking a divorce because her husband smeared her face with banana peels." says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Evidently, he is a lightour principles becomes, daily, greater.

To bargain thus is pre-eminently being point out, has held three different mark of a weak man; of a man of so causions and the position of private secretary to the present good than for the promise of the present good than for the present good the Manuscripts offered for publication will parts of Kentucky have long been note- a divorce because her husband smeared communications intended for this other day that the State was twenty slippery sort of a fellow. newspaper, whether for the daily or the years behind the rest of the Union, he Sunday issue, should be addressed to doubtless had in mind the feuds of Breaaddressed to doubtless had in mind the feuds of Brea-ALD. why can't the South Carolina had who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life and seven years and the Pennsylof justice and the courts in such a la- vania man who was sent up for 155 years mentably large number of cases; and form a sons-and-daughters-of-something while patriotism and loyalty to the place society? of one's birth are eminently praiseworthy, was easy enough to cross over into hos- Democratic harmony. pitable Indiana, as other Republicans had A revelation of the social conditions in done-meaning, of course, former Gov. the South, which act as a bar to that Taylor and the others who fled after

Southerners believe essential to the mean, of course, the action of the civil growth and prosperity of their section, courts in awarding the widow of Lawyer is contained in a report made by Vice Marcum a judgment of \$8,000 for the President P. H. Gadsen, of the Charles- death of her husband against James ton Chamber of Commerce, who was Hargis, the notorious feud leader and vestigate complaints made to the North Only a week or so ago Hargis paid a healthy as it once was. German Lloyds by immigrants induced first installment of some thousands of to come to South Carolina and other dollars on the judgment, and as the remainder is fully secured and must be other section of the country." And here "I found that a more important consideration in paid, it appears that Kentucky's civil we have been thinking it was Missouri favor of the North and West as against the South, courts are rather more successful in upholding justice than are those of her triconsidered as a member of the farmer's family, slept bunals which deal exclusively in crimin his house, and was fed at his table, whereas in inal cases. If Hargis and his fellows the South, as a rule, he was given an outhouse to were anything more than unprincipled sleep in similar to that occupied by the negroes on cutthroats-which does not appear from the place, and was not allowed to eat with the farmer's family or to associate with them on equal terms; in other words, a social line was drawn which fectly willing to pay even as much as country never shave. There are those \$8,000 for the pleasure and privilege of who say, however, that they had, in real-"This again is the direct result of our industrial putting an enemy out of the way, so conditions and the employment of negro labor. We long as financial disability were not a have for so many years been employing negro labor bar. But being very ordinary criminals, that we have come to think that the class of labor living under rather extraordinary conperformed by the negro is menial to a large degree, and, therefore, we are not prepared at the present time to treat the immigrant supplanting such a tentiary sentence as preferable to a fine negro on the same terms as he is treated in the of the size which has been imposed as North and West." a result of the death of Marcum. Be-The social ostracism of the manual la- sides, such minds as those of Hargis if she isn't, there's no use continuing borer here described is paralleled by that and Callahan are quite capable of con- the search. reported from Texas, where white men, ceiving the idea that the relatives of the brought from elsewhere to pick cotton, murdered men get more satisfaction out have refused to work in the fields, even at high pay, because they were taunted considerable sums of money than out of L. is no mollycoddle. with doing the work of negroes. In addi-seeing the same criminals dangling at

instance, have been refused school ac- look for a diminution in the violent death commodations. At one place, in Georgia, rate in Breathitt County and other we think, objection was made to the way in which immigrants observed Sunday. Kentucky. The new form of punishment nature faker will go, if you give him doesn't appeal to us as being in the sufficient rope. has apparently been taken of religious same class as hanging, but, as we have said, it has its good points, and is far tion, thus indicating that immigrants of better than the practice of permitting certain religious opinions are not wanted surface to except without any rengal recently suspended after nearly a thought and respectively. certain religious opinions are not wanted murderers to escape without any reparation whatever for their crimes.

"I have been urging tariff reform for It is obvious, also, that immigrants act the past three years," says Senator customed to the free use of liquor would Lodge. This should attract the attention not be content under the prohibitory of Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, who, we understand, is in this country looking for

# The British Railway Strike.

to induce workmen to come, and instead, to encourage the settlement of colonists who would buy land and establish victory of the employes who have made a set an ature-taker that may have consequences far beyond that there is not on record in the history of all time a single instance of a man of all time a single instance of a ma nearly approximate the Southern type nized in negotiations for higher wages of the Southern States. The Southern aland shorter hours. Heretofore the rail- ligator is not the vicious brute that many employment which are regarded by white tions of railway men exist, but they have had little to do with determining the con-The great name of Barnum will appear means of reserving promotions for non- head of an alligator was to be seen pushno more on the billboards, but his great unionists, the railway managers have ing its way through the still waters. Mr. remark, "The people like to be hum- made it advantageous to employes to re- Roosevelt's calm indifference toward the bugged," will live for many years to main unorganized. This course is defend- saurians was no greater than has been ed on the ground that the railways cannot divide the responsibility of management with the employes, or accept any We confess to a degree of shocked sur- interference with their complete subordi- From the Wall Street Journal.

Landmark would summons to its prose- ing upon the railway companies a demand the conflagration in Wall street last week cution and dissent witnesses of repute for the recognition of the Amalgamated was started by a bovine operator atand standing, rather than fat-witted Society of Railway Servants as represent- tempting to get up an impossible corner ones, who, in reality, might well be ruled ative of the material interests of all in a copper stock, classes of railway employes. His over-It does not do this, however; not at tures have been steadily rejected. At the From the Boston Herald. with these words:

"It is a pity that the fat and loose-tongued from liabilities for damages on account of boast of original membership in the Anaknight, John Falstaff, is not alive to tell The the action of their officials in labor con-Herald why 'the stewed prune' was a term of troversies. Strengthened by this measderision in bygone centuries. (See first part of King Henry IV, act 3, scene 3.)"

troversies. Strengthened by this measure, Mr. Bell renewed his campaign for recognition of the Amalgamated Society, mark in its dire extremity-its determina- supplementing his demands on railway managers by a speaking tour in which to fall back upon such a witness? Old he declared that if his demands were be retired even if they cannot stand the

The railway managers are disposed to quent and copious libations of sack and employes, and that they can easily sup- ber what the disgruntled trooper said afrendered stupid with gluttonous dinings- ply the places of those who strike. Pub- ter a battle: "Anyhow, I killed as many to cite him as a witness against the lic opinion, however, has been largely with the employes, who are asking only The truth of the matter is, that prunes what has been granted employes of the From the Springfield Republican.

even his own "Sweet Hal" would not ization of the railways may be acceler- would quickly turn a cold shoulder to have cast him off when that scapegrace ated by an acute labor dispute, and in Bryan.

prince assumed the royal crown of his any event the scope of public supervision house. If the truth were known, we already considerable, is likely to be enshould probably understand that it was larged. Indeed, it is believed by many should probably understand that it was larged. Indeed, it is believed by many Henry's introduction to prune diet that the proposed strike is itself a sowrought the splendid transformation in cialistic move to hasten nationalization, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to the control of the control his character right at the critical moment of his career. As for old Jack, doubtless he never knew the actual taste

Feen a picturesque and honorable figure A scientist declares that blonds will nightfall having overtaken him in his name will be presented, and he will be t in history, rather than the poor, sorry soon disappear—which may or may not be connected with the rise in the price down and with stores for his pillow. The night store than the poor, sorry be connected with the rise in the price down and with stores for his pillow. Of those on earth. of peroxide of hydrogen,

We should not be surprised if Birming-

George Fred Williams says there are much. "A woman in Portland, Oreg., is seeking

Why can't the South Carolina man who

Mr. Clark Howell nominated Mr. Bryan we do not consider that Mr. Hager, Dem- for the Presidency at Atlanta recently, ocratic candidate for governor, made a and Mr. Hoke Smith furnished him with wholly convincing reply when he said that a platform; and still there are unthinkif his opponent did not like Kentucky, it ing ones who sneer at the possibility of

> The descendants of George Washington may imagine they own Cincinnati, but they may also expect more or less of an argument with Mr. George B. Cox before they get the title deeds

> A goodly number of cooks appear to be dabbling in the Rooseveltian broth just

"Learn to do things," advises a conone of a committee sent abroad to in- killer, and one Callahan, an associate, temporary. Yes; doing people isn't as

Arizona and New Mexico may be two souls with but a single thought, but they desire to become two stars that twinkle

A writer says the Japs in their own ity, rather a close shave in their recent unpleasantness with Russia.

Chattanooga, Tenn., seems destined to become the great Dixie oasis.

The next stop is Thanksgiving

"Is the American woman really beau tiful?" asks a New York artist. Well.

Incidentally, Mr. John L. Sullivan has

the Emperor of China is becoming feeble

The story that a great French noble-

The early issues of the Pekin Gazette From this we infer that there cloth. was a paper trust in those days, perhaps on the same order as the one we have in these.

### Alligators Not So Dangerous, From the Columbia (N. C.) State.

"I did not have the fear of the alligators that some people seem to have," said President Roosevelt, referring to his bathing in the Louisiana ponds. At the risk The British railways are facing a crisis of being denounced as a nature-faker by Congress, where the exigencies of policity, and then district manager. Six years demand that their organization be recog. being bitten by an alligator in the waters ways have kept themselves free from all persons, uninformed of the habits of the official relation with unions. Organiza- gator, imagine him to be. In lower South sions so powerfully backed by that opintions of railway men exist, but they have Carolina it is not an uncommon sight to ion as to give them practically the force ditions of their employment, and by a spot where the moment before the

# How It Started.

Great disasters sometimes start from

# Both Candidates Indorsed.

That is reckoned something

## Common Sense at Last. From the New York Sun.

Army officers whose duties do not take them away from their desks are not to Jack Falstaff; fat, pudgy, thick-skinned, sodden, boastful, cowardly, ungrateful, but a strike, but expected concession to common sense.

# Evening Up.

Mosquitos, according to Dr. Ayers, kill of them as they did of me!"

# Looks Both Ways,

# A Pretty Big "If."

From the Nashville American. No President has ever had more win-

# A SUNDAY TALK.

most marked tendencies of these times, tive Republicans for their man, and the ligious principles becomes, daily, greater, for him as well. Mr. Cortelyou, so many epigrammatic phrases, it is not garding the obtaining of the New York always true. In the material world we State delegation and other equally immay, indeed, bargain; it is very necessary portant points, the Secretary's friends we should, if we are to hold our places change the subject. Speaking generally, as "men in a world of men," and on our however, they declare it's certain to be

ing is that we should throw ourselves down by the Treasury Department, nor into the thick of the battle whole-heart- to the circumstance that Mr. Cortelyou thus much reward shall be our portion. a few months than most of his predeces-Indeed, looking at the matter frankly and sors throughout the whole of their rewith due regard to the fact that even spective incumbencies life itself we hold on terms of the most precarlous tenure, we should be glad Land in New York. unity hourly of doing good, not ill.

man may hope to be blessed with

is to trust in the right; to believe that some tangible idea of the land values in 'Oh, Holder of the balance, laughest Thou?

Nay, Lord be gentler to our foolishness,
For His sake who assumed our dust and turns
On Thee pathetic eyes
Still moistened with our tears,

"And teach, O our Father, while we ween,

Interstate Problems.

From the Chicago Post,

It is plain that the urgent recommen- consequent impossibility of dation both of the members of the Federation and Senator Newlands express the wish of dispassionate and right-minded determination to acquaint himself with inconsistent action.

gested, and a commission carefully constituted in the present state of public opinion should find its deliberate conclu-

Protecting the Trees. From the Springfield Republican An evidence of the growing appreciation of those things which are the true young manager, for heavy damages, aladornment of a city is found in the ob- leging that the agency had furnished its jection which, although perhaps mis- clients a report unfavorable to the plain- Roosevelt's anti-trust campaign. It depicts if nothing else," said E. G. Hainer, of placed, has been made to the removal of important trees from the Mall in Washington. As a matter of fact, the proper of the suit was filed, and he hurried back to forestation of that splendid tract is one courts, but persisted in his appeals, and of the most important features of the place. The poor bird is being held down in a shallow wash tub, while Mr. Roose-out of the proper in the suit was filed. G. Hainer, of Cleveland, at the Metropolitan yesterday. "The campaign is now getting to the very warm stage, and both candidates are out to the place of the place of the most important features of the suit was filed. The poor bird is being held down in a shallow wash tub, while Mr. Roose-out of the company of the place of the place. level-headed so far as gastronomic topics are concerned, should seek to dispute are concerned. with us the potency of prunes. We had with socialistic ideas, has bodly adopted happenings may be far-reaching. For opment, and the general scheme is such first time the highest court of any land its ruffled feathers. not suspected that the Landmark under- a course of action designed to bring instance, the Chicago fire was started by that the trees will be planted, not too had decided the point involved. The eagle doesn't like the process a stood the full greatness of prunes; but about an altogether new order of things. It symmetrically it is to be hoped, with the current planted in the greatness of prunes; but about an altogether new order of things. we did think, nevertheless, that the For some time past he has been press- may not be out of the way to say that object of giving the best and most ef- the question being as to the right of the land scap and water resident on the configuration in Wall street last week fective vistas. But a protest against the defendant to furnish such statements. removal may be, is, on the whole, a British law, the plaintiffs had the right healthy sign, and it is to be hoped that to appeal to the privy council of the those in charge of the Mall in Washing-mother country, at London, and took adton will exercise all caution. There are vantage of it. No advices as to whether in particular some splendid old oaks that that august tribunal has finally decided ought to be spared if it can be done.

### Getting Ready for Business, From the Richmond News-Leader. Mr. Bryan must be organizing his official Presidential staff already. He seems

to have secured a Loeb in the person of his brother-in-law. Fair Warning. From the Chicago News.

# bears, but eats them as well. This should

I TOLD YOU SO. I knew that you would lose your bet—
I told you so!
Of course it rained, and you got wet!

I knew that stocks were going down,
I said your tooth would need a crown.
You took the wrong pup out to drown—
I told you so!

I knew your watch could not keep time-I told you so! I said that was a worthless dime-I told you so!

I warned you not to touch that meat,
I said that pack was incomplete,
About that candidate's defeat—
I told you so!

You wouldn't like that servant girl-

I told you so!
I knew your neighbor was a churl—
I told you so! I said that story was a fake, I knew that cut-glass bowl would break, I could have saved you each mistake—

-Harold Susman, in Lippincott's.

# MEN AND THINGS.

tion who are now in Washington are And then we halted with a jar confiding to friends the belief that none other than George Bruce Cortelyou will "Dis car," they yelled, "goes in de shed. of a properly prepared prune-and was cure a firm hold on the railways and the Jacob, the second son of Isaac, was be the nominee of next year's Republi- Git out an' take de car ahead." more to be pitied than scorned.

When the Landmark cares to argue tions, in which the socialists have susgains, and good ones, for himself. Not conventional boom for the Secretary of Unto an airship then I hied, with us again, we beg that it call to bar tained serious setbacks, would appear to to say it irreverently, he was practically the Treasury prior to the convention. more competent witnesses than such as indicate that socialism, though it is said the first confidence man of whom we have They think that no candidate will have beefy and untrustworthy old Jack Fal- to be growing among the unions, has not any record, and he began early by cheat- a sufficiently strong following to insure But straight into a cloud we sped staff and his kind. Lack of prunes is obtained a strong foothold among the ing his brother Esau and his father. The his selection on the early ballots; that And had to take the ship ahead. vow recorded above was made after the the delegates will become hopelessly night that Jacob spent at Haran, where, deadlocked, and that then Cortelyou's down, and with stones for his pillow, The more they study the situation, these But soon we stopped and Charon said: slept on the open ground. Then came the politicians say, the more certain they "Get out and take the barge ahead." vision to him, in which he was told of are of the success of their dark horse. bublican fusion appears to be about as ham and Atlanta started the New Year the great future that was before him, They are not permitting the use of their carrier in the District of Columbia and at hard to fix as responsibility for the Fair with the worst headaches they ever exvow. It was the old instinct in him to confidently to their friends. All of them cago girl. make a bargain, this time with the Lord. are of the "conservative" persuasion, The only serious objection we see to The lesson that one derives from this one of their number, indeed, having been damsel. "I don't know that I ever ate yound that nothing would be done to seek continuing the Jamestown Exposition another year is the incidental prolongation passage in Jacob's life is that this sort rather closely identified with the leader any." of the cruel social warfare sure to result.

George Fred Williams says there are

of bargaining with the Lord has not ceased to-day. It is, indeed, one of the last years of that chieftain's life. They expect the support of all conservations occasionally.

N. B.—We are determined to have the several other States, Senator Piles said, have already, through their legislatures, of squaring our practice with our re- insure a strong pro-Roosevelt following the present good than for the promise of been selected by his chief to manage felicity to come. It is not so that we the Republican campaign of 1904, or of you n can serve God truly; it is in no such having been the recipient of several such does." timorous fashion that we can work out our own salvation. "Be good and you shall be happy," says the axiom; but like with reference to the New York panic. When asked categorical questions re-

skill in bargaining depends our chances Cortelyou. They say that they attach no importance whatever to the disgruntled But in spiritual affairs this is not true. attitude of some Southerners as a result he very essence of decent, upright liv- of Representative Burleson's recent turnwhile asserting on assuming his present to ultimate prize. There is no such thing as giving so much service and reaping so much return; it is not possible to say the slightest pretext, has found it extends to the sightest pretext, has found it extends to the sightest pretext. that for such and such a good action pedient to do more for the street during

simply to be alive and have the oppor- The real estate valuation for the five boroughs of Greater New York is more We cannot bargain with our own than \$5,700,000,000, and of this, more than hearts, or consciences, any more than \$3,500,000,000, or nearly five-eighths, is for we can, with God. He does not bargain with us. Into this world of joy and given out by President Purdy, of the tax pain, of suffering and happiness, we come, and within us He has implanted the seeds of eternal goodness. His final commandment to us is, "To love one another," and if we follow this we shall find our reward not ultimately, but instantly; each act of kindness bringing to us that rare, clean, joyous happiness of soul which is the greatest reward that man may hope to be blessed with great as the real estate valuations in the to get back the money I blew that day! It is not for us to look forward toward rest of New York State. The assessed the ends of life as if we were mere huck-sters. Not for us to say: "If the Lord nearest Central Park, exceeds the asdoes so and so, then will I accept the sessed value of all the real estate in the Lord." The very essence of right living State of Missouri. These statements give in very truth "virtue is its own reward:" New York, though it must be considered in the comparison that the actual value and the assessed value are not the same. and that the variation is wider in some States and cities than in others. There is a total of \$1,156,346,803 in real estate values in New York exempt from taxation, of which about \$280,000,000 belongs to the and nearly \$815,000,000 to the municipality

# itself.

There died in Sydney, New South Wales, ciety took no notice of the poor girl at endeavor to learn just how great an Need of Unified Plan of Dealing with a few days ago, a man, still under forty all years of age, who was a fine example of what poor boys of limited education may the bud, eh? The growing desire among thoughtful make of themselves through pluck and Americans for broad and unified dealing perseverance. His name was Nathaniel with our interstate commerce situation Swift Green, and he was Australasian was significantly voiced last week by the manager for the firm of R. G. Dun & Co National Civic Federation and was fur- Both his parents died of yellow fever in ther emphasized in a well-considered adther emphasized in a weif-considered address at Washington by Senator New-from his Southern home to St. Louis to lands, of the inland water ways commis- live with an uncle. Confronted with the necessity of making his own way, and the Americans for a temperate, thorough, and the details of the business, attracted the justice-seeking examination of the whole attention of his superiors and was rapidly problem. This examination, it is or will advanced. Ultimately he was made local tremendously against him, he "made A commission is the alternative sug- good" in Australia, as he had done every where else. Commercial agencies such as Dun's and Bradstreet's were practically unknown there, and even after they com-menced to understand the idea, the Australians did not take kindly to it. Business was bad because of the droughts. But Green persevered and soon had the agency work well under way in all the principal cities of Australia and New Zealand. Then a big hardware firm in Sydney sued Dun & Co., through the

> the case have been received here. Mr. Green has relatives in Texas, and his remains will be sent to Dallas for

# The Matter with Pharonh.

been studying the mummy of Meneptah, President Roosevelt not only shoots ruled Egypt when the tribes of Israel departed from it, was a very homely man, thick set and fat. He was about sixty years old when he died. He was five From the Louisville Courier-Journal. feet, eight and a half inches in height, long and thin nose of the extreme Sedeclares that this Pharaoh must have suffered excruciatingly with the toothache, and it may have been his sufferings nard Shaw, or Lincoln J. Carter. that caused his heart to be hardened against the tribes of Israel. Few of the teeth of Pharaoh remain and they are much decayed. The scientists have gone further, however, and they declare that Pharaoh most probably had the gout, for his blood vessels and his ribs show unmistakable signs of chalky degeneration One thing the Egyptologists do not ex plain, and that is how it comes that Meneptah's mummy exists at all, for the Bible says that he and all his men wer overwhelmed by the Red Sea. Their theory is that the body was washed ashore and afterward buried in pomp.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE HARASSED PASSENGER.

I climbed aboard a trolley car And got a shock.

A ticket bought; To get at length a decent ride

I sought a barge upon the Styx, Devoid of mirth

A Departure in Humor. "Do you like iambics?" asked the Chi-

## Foolishness.

"I can excuse a man who takes no held in Seattle in 1909. chances.'

ent at fairs and festivals." A Flare-back.

# "Brudder Jones, if you didn't smoke,

eat. You may be a fly financier, but dat to become better acquainted with the don't gib you no license to set up fer a peoples of far-off lands." human copy-book!"

# For Mrs. Argus.

Argus had a nundred eyes, So says the book. It means he had them, I surmise, Each day to hook.

He Was Impressed, "How was the sermon?"

"Fine!" exclaimed the young man, "Tell me about it." "Oh, blue eyes, wavy brown hair, dimpled cheeks-excuse me, it was something bout the Corinthians, I believe."

## One Viewpoint. "Why do you live in the country?"

"To save money." "Ah, I see. And when you've saved nough, you'll move back to town?" The Output.

## now many tons of literature. After Grand Opera.

But oh, the smell of that jasmine flower; and oh, that music; and oh, the way I had to put on the steam and power

From the Philadelphia Press. His Love Awakening. "Do you know, dear," exclaimed the

first heiress, excitedly, "I'm almost sure the count is in love with me." "Gracious! what makes you think so?"

NOTHING SERIOUS.

## inquired the other "He asked me to-day how much I was

worth, A Killing Frost. thought when she brought her daughter consolidated in practically one system. out she'd be quite a society bud, but so-

No Wonder. "What's wrong, old man?" inquired inspect the fruit groves of Florida Ascum. "You look rather haggard this

morning." "Yes," replied Luschman, "I made a discovery last night that staggered me."
"You don't say? What was it?" "A bottle of ten-year-old rye that I

didn't know I had.' The Main Thing. "You told him to diet, didn't you?" asked the young doctor.

"Yes," replied the old one, "I told him to eat only the plainest food and as little as possible."

### do you think that will help him? 'Well, it will help him to pay my bill.' Not Yet Paid For.

Towne-There goes Rashley. He must be in debt again, Browne-I wouldn't say that. Why, he Towne-Yes, that's why I say he must

## be in debt. How Punch Sees Roosevelt.

From the New York Times Punch's cartoon by Bernard Partridge, out to-day, happily reflects the view gen-

"As I recently said at Nashville, durremoval of any tree, however justified the even confidentially, to clients. Under the ling the next sixteen months of my term of office this policy shall be persevered in

unswervingly. "Jehosophat!" is the eagle's exclama-

## Preaching and Performance. From the Columbia (N. C.) State.

The News and Courier says Mr. Bryan Since he has not had a show as Presi-It is curious how far the zoologists dent, that is prejudging. A good preacher, in Congress. Neither of them, he said, and paleontologists can go in reconstruct- with faith, hope, and charity, has wide was taking any chances on the issue of ing an entire animal from one solitary possibilities, and it is unsafe to attempt bone, A noted Egyptologist, who has to fix his limitations. Mr. Roosevelt is voter, and will work until the last man not so good a preacher, yet his preaching goes to the polls on election day. declares that this ruler, the Pharaoh who is splendid when placed alongside of his performances.

# Presidential Dramatics.

Among the disadvantages would be the a taller man than most of his contempor- likelihood that-in the Roosevelt regime, aries, He was very bald, and he had a in particular-such performances would San Francisco. He was one of the piomultiply the statements from the White metic type, in this resembling his relative, House. It is certain that after every per- Mark Twain and other men famous in Rameses II. This famous Egyptologist formance the President would issue a the State in the early days. Mr. Augusstatement embracing a dramatic criticism. Imagine him tackling Ibsen, George Ber-

## A Solid Asset. From the Indianapolis News.

Fortunately there has been no loss of public confidence in the corn crop. Contentment.

Fortune turns her back upon me-Not a whit care I Not a whit care I!

Fame is still a stranger to me—
Not the loser I!
With you, dear heart, beside me singing,
Bells of hope and cheer all ringing,
And your dear arms around me clinging,
Who'd exchange? Not I!
—David Seid, in Munsey's,

# AT THE HOTELS.

"We do not want a dollar from the government in aid of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, with the exception of an appropriation for Territorial buildings and exhibits," said Senator Piles, of Washington, at the New Willard yesterday, "Congress will not be asked for I cent in the way of loans or assistance of any kind. The people of Washington do not desire that kind of aid, and I, personally, would not vote for any measure that would contemplate such an appropriation.

"We only desire that Congress shall set aside enough money to have suitable exhibits from Alaska, the Territories, and the island possessions. Beyond that we do not expect a cent." Senator Piles said a bill would be in-

troduced at the coming session of Congress asking for approximately \$1,000,000 for buildings and exhibits for the Alaska-"I can't say," responded the Boston Yukon-Pacific Exposition, but that begovernment aid.

The people of Oregon, California, and appropriated large sums for buildings and exhibits for the fair, which will be

"The people of Seattle," continued "Well?"

the Senator, "raised \$650,000 in less than twenty-four hours for that fair, and four times that amount could have been raised if it had been deemed necessary State of Washington has appropriated a large sum for the exposition you might own a brick house, like what I gether, we feel that it will be a magnifi-

cent success. "I believe it is entirely fitting that the "Look here, man, don't you come pes-great Pacific Northwest, that has fought terin' wif me like dat. You didn't git dat for so long to obtain a share of the brick house by not smokin'. You got it Oriental trade from England and Gerby borrowin' mah newspaper to read, an' many, should have an exposition of this mah clothes to wear, an' mah vittles to kind, that will enable her business men

> Senator Piles declared if the fair does not prove a pecuniary success, the people of Washington will dig down into pockets filled with wealth from fruit, grain, timber, and fisheries and make good with the backers of the exposition. Politically, Senator Piles said, Washington State is quiet. The time has not come in the Northwest for a choice of a

candidate for the Republican nomination. Secretary. Taft made many friends in Washington, but all the other candidates are also well and favorably known. "It doesn't matter," concluded the Sen-ator, "who the Republican nominee is. He will receive the backing of the party

"The Western Pacific Railway will be ompleted from the Sierra Nevada to San Francisco by January," said J. Rupert Foster, of Marysville, Cal., last night at the New Willard.

in the State of Washington to a man.

"At present this work, which I believe The mines of America get out a million is a Gould extension, which will some ons of ore per month, and we don't know day permit trains to run over practically one system from Baltimore to the Pacific Ocean, is being carried on with all the speed possible. In the Sacramento Valley the construction of the road is comparatively easy, and, therefore, the work will be done much more quickly

there than in the mountains. "To cross the Sierra Nevada thirty tunnels, one of which I understand is to be three miles long, are necessary. The boring of these tubes will take some time, but I think the road will be in operation from coast to coast by one year from

California that the Western Pacific, on its Pacific Slope division, from the summit of the Sierras to San Francisco, will use electricity as the motive power. This will be something new in the annals of Mrs. Gaddie-Of course Mrs. Nuritch railroading, as will a cross-continent line Mr. Foster is touring the East in an

Mr. Foster said that it is understood in

amount of fruit is raised here. He left Mrs. Gloat—Ah! nipped her hopes in San Francisco several weeks ago, traveled by way of Seattle, Vancouver, and Canadian cities to Boston and New York. He will go South from Washington and "The recent flurry in Wall street," said Mr. Foster, "will not affect the Pacific

Coast, or any part of the West, I be-lieve. It may possibly hurt the upbuild-ing of San Francisco for a time, as much Eastern capital is being invested in that city. San Francisco will surely rise again, even if slowly, and some day it will be the city, or even a better city, than it was before the fire. The feeling against the Japanese, Mr. Foster declared, has entirely died out, and the Pacific Coast wants all the Orj-

entals it can get. He said that, politi-

cally, California is for President Roose-

velt, and that sentiment in that State "But his case has been chronic so long approves the movement of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific. John Abernethy, United States marshal for Oklahoma, was at the Raleigh last night. Mr. Abernethy took President Roosevelt on a five days' wolf hunt several years ago. That chase resulted in ooks quite prosperous. That's a nice seventeen wolf scalps. Last night Mr. Abernethy said that he has been too busy lately to hunt any wolves. When asked about politics in Oklahoma, he

said: "There isn't much doing politically

in Oklahoma. All the politicians are in "The struggle between Tom L. Johnson vade the Johnson territory to answer the latter's arguments, but he has proved

that he is a good talker and a hard fighter. "On many occasions Mr. Burton has addressed an audience in a part of the city conceded to Mr. Johnson, while at the same time Mr. Johnson is doing exactly the same thing in a part given up to Mr. Burton. It would be impossible to fore-cast the result of the election, and I do not think any one but a campaign man-

ager would do so."
Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hainer said, has a The News and Courier says Mr. Bryan is a better preacher than President. Since he has not had a show as Presi-Burton has back of him his long record. the fight, but each is working for every

> Mr. M. B. Augustine, of Seattle, joint proprietor of one of the finest mercantile louses on the Pacific Coast, was at the New Willard vesterday. Mr. Augustine crossed the plains from near Dubuque, Iowa, forty-five years ago and settled in neers of Virginia City, Nev., and knew tine has returned East for the first time since he left in the early '50's, and he said last night that there is no apparent reason why a young man who is seeking to enter mercantile lines should go to the West to find employment. He believes the opportunities in these lines are greater in the large cities on this side of the Mississippi than in those of the West.

# A Priceless Hero.

From the Chicago News. If Morgan and Rockefeller are such great heroes because they loaned millions at low rates of interest, what do you think of your Uncle Samuel, who loaned more millions at no interest at all?